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There is but little show for the negro in this city.

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The man who tells all he knows is a weak man.

The democratic party will no donot put up Bryan.

You can never guess the colored vote.

There are a few show color democrats.

The man who tells the truth a wonderful man.

The only man in the country is the man who can lead the masses The world is full of trouble.

We should never discard our old

friends for new ones. Think well of yourself.

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can be expected of you. There is a day when you may

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Our heads get too large some-

Think often but speak slowly. Do you want to be a great man? Do great deeds.

stopped?

to the brutality of his officers?

# AISSEE'S

She Prefers Happiness in a Hut to Misery in a Palace.

SHE IS 15 AND HE IS 65.

Woes of a Lonely Old Man and How He Wooed a Child and Lost Her.

He Tells His Story and She Tells Hers-A Music Box Would Not Satisfy Her-The Recent Sensation of a Famous Missouri County.

Capt. Alexander C. Kissee, "King of Taney County, Mo.," has given in his own words the story of how he, at the age of sixty-five, married Rosa Dora Garrett, a mere strip of a giri half a century his funior, and after a honey-moon of two weeks she fled from Kis-see Hell to return to the dolls and toys see Hall to return to the dolls and toys and picture-books she had left at the humble home of her parents.

Gen. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky,

married his Dora and lost her. Capt. Kissee married his Dora and

The child wife tells of a younger love-Charley McVey, a farmer boy of nineteen years—who plows among the rocks and hills of Taney County in summer and feeds live stock in winter and does other farm chores, for which he receives \$15 a month and his board.

Rosa Garrett is now living at the home of her father, Alvin Garrett, seven miles from Kissee Hall, in Taney County. Mr. Garrett is a plain

Here is Capt. Kissee's story: "I am the father of twenty-three children, but all of them except nine are dead, and most of the survivors are married and moved away. So since the death of my second wife last November I have been lonely here in this big house.

"I decided a short while that I would marry again. I concluded that I dida't want any hen, but a pullet of fryin' I had heard Rosa Garrett spoken of as a rather smart and pretty girl, and as she is of fryin' size I determined to get acquainted with her. There was a big fish fry down on Beaver Creek, and the whole neighborhood for miles and miles was there. I knew the Garretts would be at the fry, so I went to get an introduction to Rosa. She smiled as I shook hands with her, and after we had talked a few minutes and I started to walk away she said: Capt. Kissee, we would like mighty well to have you come and see us son

"That set me to thinking that the girl had a favorable opinion of me, so a day or two after the fish fry I drove over to the Garrett place. Mrs. Gar-rett met me at the door. I told her that I wanted to marry, that I was in a hurry and saw no need of fooling away time with a long preliminary courtship. I told Mrs. Garrett that I wanted a fryin' size pullet, so to speak—fryin' size is just my way of saying that no old maids or widows need apply to me—and that I reckoned her Rosa would



(Capt. A. C. Kissee and his child wife.) do about as well as any in the country. "I told Rosa that I had come to marry her, and that she might wear dresses befitting the mistress of Kisse Hall. She seemed to think it was all so sudden, but I reminded her that some of the best trades I had ever made in my life were made in a hurry She said: 'Ask ma and pa.' I asked Mrs. Garrett if she cared if Rosa married me. Mrs. Garrett said: 'Go to the barn and ask pa.' She calls Mr. Gar-rett pa, and I asked him. He said, 'Yep.' I went back to the house and told Rosa to put on her shoes and hat and go with me to Forsyth, the county

and go with me to Forsyth, the county seat, to get the license. An hour later we were at Forsyth getting married.

"I brought Rosa here to Kissee Hall and installed her at mistress. We had a fish fry, a barbecue and a dance in celebration of the marriage. We invited the people for miles around. I was proud of Rosa and wanted people to see her. I bought her china dishes and a silk dress and a music dishes and a silk dress and a music

"I used every possible effort to make her happy, and I showed her through the big house and told her she was the ruler of it all, but in spite of every-thing I could dot be child would pucker John P. Green made some strong up and cry half a dozen times a day. floor in some of the way rooms and cry as if her heart would break. Finally I asked her what was the matter. She told me that she didn't love me, and that she was sorry she had married. I neglected business of every kind then and devoted my whole time trying to please her. That just made matters worse. And then she left me, as you

And here is Rosa Garrett's story: "I would rather live in a dirt-floor log cable with the man I love than to be the mistress of Kissee Hall. I would rather wear calling the cable. rather wear calleo bought by the man I love than to dress myself in silks bought by a rich u an I do not love. I left Capt. Kissee b cause I do not love him and never can. There is another boy, a poor boy—and he may always be poor—but I love him, and when I get Do great deeds.

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As you read this you may begin to have a vague idea of the strenuous life that the United States Revenue agents land when they are assigned to raid fi-licit stills in the heart of the Carolinas or Tennessee. It is hard to get one of these officials to tell his past experiences, but if you ever succeed break your most pleasant engagement without compunction, and you will be entertained beyond the powers of a novellat to do it. Such a man has been in Cincinnati the past few days, and it was such a conversation that a re-porter had the good fortune to listen to when "Jim" Redmond told a few of the things that he had seen and done told the story of the man hunt where hunter is at the same time the hunt-Redmond is a splendid type of the Kentucky gentleman, tall, strong, lithe ouick to see and act and fearless.



[As He Got to the Door He Let Fly.

The first story he told was of Rev enue Agent Bouldin, whose name is terror to the 'shiners wherever he been, and who is impatient of city life and the comparative case in which the City Revenue Agents find themseives. Bouldin got information from a North Carolinian, whose name will remain forever unknown. It is death to be found out as an informer for the Gov ernment against the operators of illicit stills. The man told Bouldin where a certain still was situated. Bouldin knew the man in charge and went at once to arrest him. He found the man at the door.

"I want you," said Bouldin.
"All right," was the answer. "Wait
until I get my coat."
He went in and came out with his coat and with a shotgun charged with buckshot. As he got to the door he let fly. Bouldin saw what he was do-He himself was armed with a pistol, whose calibre was in the forties. but the man had the first shot. So Bouldin lifted his hand across his heart, or be would have been a dead man instead of living to tell the tale, with a body full of shot. As it was his arm received fearful lacerations and his breast was riddled. After the first shot (in fact, the 'shiner had discharged both barrels at once) the mountaineer Bouldin, however, was not don He knew that the man would com So be went a little distance down the hillside and lay down behind a fallen tree. He was too weak from loss of blood to sit. However, he raised his left hand to the top of the log and waited for six hours. He was almost fainting, when, through the haze that had gathered in front of his eyes, saw the 'shiner returning. Bouldin al-most with his last strength pulled the trigger. The bulet sped a little wider of the mark than Bouldin usually shot.

pursue and that mountainee is still at large. The next story that Redmond told was about a raid in which Jim Smith, the terror of the Stokes County (North Carolina) 'shiners, was the leader, with Walter Dais as his aid. Charley Tate, water Data as his aid. Charley Tate, a fearless man, was also to be along, but he mistook the place and did not arrive in time. In Kernersville, N. C., there was a man named Jordan, and he had a son. Banner Jordan, who was killed in the fight which followed. The elder Jordan elder Jordan was not suspected, but the son was. When the officers arrived the son was. When the officers arrived they met the elder Jordan. They told him that they had come to examine the premises. He said it was agreeable to him. On the second floor they found a half dozen barrels of illicit whisky. They rolled these out on the ground and destroyed them. But the largest store was supposed to be on the third floor, which in these country houses is an attic, with the only entrance through a manhole in the celling and there are no steps. A man has to and there are no steps. A man has to remove the cover of the manhole, and, if he has no ladder, must swing himself up. When the officers asked him to remove the cover he suddenly lost all his politeness. "If you want to go up there you'll have to remove the cover yourselves,"

Davis took him at his word and removed it. Smith was in the room. As soon as the cover was removed Davis leaped into the opening. He had hardly got he hands up when Banner Jordan, who was concealed there, let go with a revolver and tore Davis's right arm from the fingers to the elbow. Nevertheless, Davis kept on trying to get up, and Smith had to pull him down by main force. Just then Banner Jordan tried to shift his position, and in doing so he broke through the plastering and crashed down to the floor feet foremost, and he landed shooting with pistols in both hands moved it. Smith was in the room. As

was busy keeping out of the range of both the contestants. At last he found an opening, and, stanling around Jordan he put the seventh bullet into him and finished him. Then he put his left arm around Davis and started with him downstairs. In his started with him downstairs. right hand was his trusty revolver. As they got down the door opened and the elder Jordan emptied a shotgun at them. The charge struck and disabled Smith's right hand in which he held his pistol. Swift as thought he whipped the weapon into his left hand, which he never removed from around his part. ner, and shot the elder Jordan dead, sending him to join his son. He took no aim. They didn't do it in that country. A pistol is as natural to them as their hand, and they take no more aim than they would to throw a stone, and they can kill a bird in a treetop with

Smith knows all the ways of the 'shiners. He used to be one himself, and while he was in the heyday of his lawlessness no Deputy from the Gev-ernment ever went after him and come back. After a half dozen had been lost this way a seventh was sent to the same country.

THE CURSE OF WOMEN. Those Who are Compelled to Beg for

Money.

Of all the burdens a woman is called upon to bear there is none that can be made so galling to her as dependence. Man is usually, in the family life, the bread-winner. Whatever money the woman wants comes to her from his hands. It could, of course, be given to her in such a way that she could preserve her self-respect, but it so of-ten is not. Consequently, if she is a proud woman, she will bewall in secret her dependence and mourn over the shame of humiliation which it brings to her. Men are seldom so mercenary as women, but for the selfish pleasure of showing that they are masters, like the jailer who rattles his keys lest the prisoner forget that he has lost his lib-erty, they neglect in most cases to make a stated allowacne for household expenses, but say with a lordly air:
"The money is always here: if you want any, ask for ft." It may be handed over without a murmur, but the very fact of being obliged to ask for it

is humiliating to a sensitive spirit.

Were I a man I would not even allow my children to come to me for every nickel they wanted, but I would make them an allowance. That would teach them the value of money, would make them less extravagant and would cultivate that feeling of independence which goes so far toward making a suc-cessful man or woman.

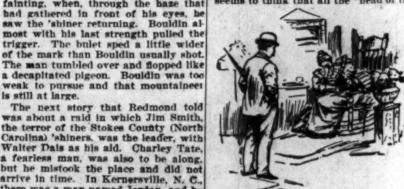
We are all more or less conceited, and to have money which is absolutely her own gives a woman a feeling of power, and power is only gratified conceit. There are wives who have to use all the dipomacy of a foreign minister to obtain a new gown. Yet the same husband is often ashamed of his wife's "down-at-the-beel" appearance. Almost all women, no matter what their social status, like to look pretty, to be admired, and not more than one in a hundred would be a sloven if she were allowed sufficient money with which to cloth herself decently.

Go into any down-town haunt where Baccus is king and you will see these same husbands idle away a day's wage upon sociability or find them among the votaries of fortune who crowd around the long paper tape or perhaps in some back room where racing pool tickets are rapidly issuing to a motley crowd of masters, clerks and even po

etrs who play the horses, they will be the heaviest losers. In the evening the wife timidly begs for money for a new gown for "Laura." then the (self) indulgent huband and father launches forth upon a long discourse, with "the rulnous expense of

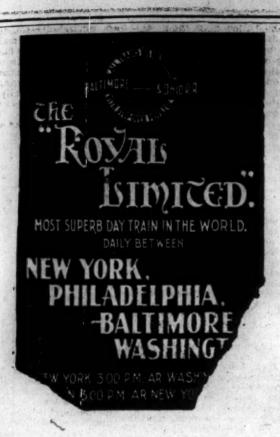
keeping up a family" as the text.

Then, on the other hand, there is the unselfish man, who neither spends his money on lottery tickets nor slot ma-chines; who works early and late that his children may, like the lilies of the field, have no need to toll, and to maintain the ostentation of display upon which depends the social success of a seems to think that all the "head of the



(A Maddening Jingle.) family" is good for is to accumulate riches and pay bills. They stand before him with open hands, crying. "give," like hoppers waiting for agrist. These men are as much martyrs as any that were ever burned at the stake. Perhaps this same extravagant family, Perhaps this same extravagant family, if confronted with the amount in figures which every month they spend more or less foolishly, would be surprised and incredulous. It has been so often urged, but it is safe to again say to all husbands and fathers, make your family an allowance, that in very shame the extravagant may restrict your family an allowance, that in very shame the extravagant may restrict their expenditures, and that the sensitive wife and daughter may be spared the humiliation of begging for a mere pittance, and may not feel their dependence so keenly, when they should in fact be equal sharers in the family purse, although no more than equal. There is a justice in all things.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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It is a queer story that comes from San Francisco, where the police have been wrestling with a mysterious pols-oning case, in which, fortunately, no one was poisoned. It is the story of a woman's love for a married man, and a woman's love for a married man, and her attempt to get rid of his wife by having her sent to prison on a false charge of sending a box of arsenic-laden fruit by mail. In many of its details the case is similar to that in which Mrs. Botkin figured, and the dis-closures are such as to make some ex-perts doubt the worth of the evidence on which the Botkin woman was con-victed.

Miss Florence M. Campbell, of San Francisco, was infatuated with John Rathom, a married man. She got the idea into her head that if she could get rid of Mrs. Rathom by bringing about a divorce Rathom would marry her. This was the sole purpose of a plot that would have done credit to Lucretia Borgia. It is admitted by the

Lucretla Borgia. It is admitted by the girl, and her confession has been sustained by the investigations of detectives. Miss Campbell did not wish to kill the woman who stood in her way. She merely wished to blacken her character with a false charge which would land her in prison and give Rathom an Mrs. Rathom and Miss Campbell were at one time close friends and had carried on a correspondence. The latter had several of Mrs. Rathom's letters in her possession, and one day a ters in her possession, and one day a devilish scheme came into her head. She had been reading bow Mrs. Bot-kin had been convicted of sending poisoned candy through the mails to the wife of her lover, and the most conclusive bit of evidence against her beclusive bit of evidence against her being the handwriting on the package. As she studied the Botkin case the love-sick Miss Campbell hurriedly framed out a course of action. She she would mail a box of poisoned fruit to herself; the address on the cover would be apparently written by Mrs. Rathom, and this would afford the desifted means of prosecuting the woman sired means of prosecuting the woman into prison. It would be easy to secure conviction, as San Francisco juries are not inclined to be lenient with Borgias, and the proof of Mrs. Rathom's guilt would be conclusive.



(Miss Florence M. Campbell.)

All this, it should be remembered, is story told by Miss Campbell in a mo-ment of remorse when she thought she was dying from the effect of her own

What made the plan prepared by Miss Campbell easier was the fact that Mrs. Rathom had discovered the liaison and was threatening a suit for di-

Miss Campbell bought some candied cherries and loaded them with arsenic. Then, taking one of Mrs. Rathom's letters addressed to herself, she trimmed ters addressed to herself, she trimmed down the envelope so as to get rid of the old postmark and pasted it on the box. Her next move was to mail the package. This done she called up by telephone the residence of Mrs. Scheib, where she boarded, and, imitating the voice of Mrs. Rathom as closely as possible, inquired whether Miss Campbell had received a package by mail. This was another move to fasten guilt on

had received a package by mail. This was another move to fasten guilt on Mrs. Rathom, as Mrs. Scheib, when questioned by the police; said ft was undoubtedly the latter who had talked over the telephone.

In preparing the box of poisoned fruit Miss Campbell was careful to leave the top layer of cherries undoctored. She did this for the reason that she would have to pass the box around among the members of the Scheib family when she received it, and, as she among the members of the Scheib ram-ily when she received it, and, as she did not wish to poison anybody, the top layer could be eaten without dan-ger. Later she would make the dis-covery that the rest of the contents were poisoned, give the affair into the hands of the police and the running down of Mrs. Rathom would be easy. As luck would have it, after sam-

pling the contents of the box the afternoon it was received Mrs. Scheib com-plained of not feeling well, and inne-cently said that she thought the cher-ries had made her sick. Miss Campries had made her sick. Miss Campbell, her nervous system overwrought by excitement, at once imagined a horrible condition of affairs. "What," she argued to herself, "If I have made a mistake and put some of the poisoned fruit on top?" The more she thought of it the more nervous and apprehensive she became, and finally she imagined she also felt queer pains in her stomach. Then she was sure both she and Mrs. Scheib had eaten the pois-

In the meantime the druggist had informed the police of the poisoning case. Detectives called at the Schieb home and took possession of the box of fruit. Chemists analyzed the box of cherries and said they contained arsenic enough to kill a herd of cows. Experts examined the address, and, prompted by the information given by Miss Campbell, found it was in the handwriting of Mrs. Rathom. Thus far the plot had worked well, with one exception. Mrs. Rathom was implicated all right, but Miss Campbell was afraid that both herself and Mrs. Scheib were going to die. She said things in her terror that the police remembered, and when they ran against a snarl one day

ror that the police remembered, and when they ran against a snarl one day that could not unravel they came back to Miss Campbell for explanation.

Neither Miss Campbell nor Mrs. Scheib had partaken of the poisoned fruit. The filiness of the latter was caused by some slight bowel trouble, while the girl suffered solely from a guilty conscience and high nervous tension. They both recovered speedily. For nearly a month the police worked on the mystery. It was soon settled, despite the incriminating address, that Mrs. Rathom could not have sent the package. Detectives ascertained that a young woman answering the descrippackage. Detectives ascertained that a young woman answering the description of Miss Campbell had bought the cherries at one place and arsenic at another, and had been noticed by the postal clerks when mailing the package. Then it was intimated to Miss Campbell that she might have sent the box herself. She repelled the charge dignantly. Then the officers asker her to explain some of the odd things which she had said when she thought she was dying. She tried to do so and was dying. She tried to do so and made a sorry mess of it. Little by little they tangled her in a web of contradiction, and at last she broke down and told the story virtually as given in

Miss Campbell is an attractive woman of good family. She is the daughter of the Hon. John A. Campbell, of Cumberland, W. Va., and a graduate of Hiram College, Ohio. She went to California with letters of introduction to Senator Perkins and other promin ent people, and has been well received in society there.

SHEDS HIS SKIN.

Man Has Done so Yearly for Forty-Three Years.

A man who sheds his skin in its en tirety once a year, and who has done so regularly for the last forty-three years, is one of the curiosities that Butte, Mont., boasts of. The man— J. M. Price, a fairly well educated miner—it at the present time engaged in the curious pastime of skining him-self. The methods that he adopts is to first skin his hands and face and then strip it in an immense sheet from

his body. The process of skining his hands The process of skining his hands and face was completed August 6, and it came from the face like a mask. The skin from the hands resembled a pair of gloves and was exhibited on the streets. The toughness is something remarkable, and two men tried with might and main to tear it. They were not successful, although the skin is not thicker than the leather of a man's street glove. Price talks freely about the matter, although he is rather tender about any publication in the newspapers. Many physicians have examined him during the period of the skining, but not on ehas been able to solve the problem. In speaking of the

matter Mr. Price said:
"My mother told me that she first noticed the trouble when I was about 6 months old, and regularly every year since then I have shed my skin. It is a phenomenon that no physician has yet satisfactorily explained, although hundreds have made examinations and investigations. The fact is, that I shed my skin, and that is all there is to it. Regularly on the twenty-fourth day of July of each year I feel the premonitory symptoms, and on very few occasions has it missed the 24th of that month. The first thing I feel is nausea, and then I know that I am in for it. The skin becomes perfectly dead, and the perspiration that should come through forms in blisters under it, and the whole thing becomes loose. I generally cut a circle around my wrists, and with the aid of a lead pencil strip it off whole for the purpose of pre-serving it in the shape of a glove. I take it off from my face in the same manner, but am compelled to remove it from my hair ike dandruff. I took a long walk this morning for the purpose of getting up a perspiration, and, as you see, my whole body is blistered. I you see, my whole body is blistered. I will strip it off to day or to morrow. It comes off in great strips, as you can see by this photograph, which was taken last year. There is no particular pain accompanying the operation, although new skin is very soft and tender during the first week or tendered during the first week or tendered. I have to lay off for about two weeks each year to attend to it. My children do not inherit the disease from me. There is one of them, and she is 9 years of age, and there has been nothing of the kind ever noticed with her. Several years ago I was in San her. Several years ago I was in San Francisco when I shed my skin, and the doctors there preserved it in its en-tirely and then stuffed it. I am a miner, but my work in the mines does not effect my condition in any way that I can see. My general health is good, even if I do have skin to throw at the birds.

Grander than Niagara.

A correspondent, writing in the London Spectator, says the Gersoppa falls, on the Sharavatti river, in South Kanaon the Sharavatti river, in South Kanara, India, are larger and more magnificent than Niagara. He says: "The river is 250 yards wide; the clear fall is 830 feet. The Gersoppa falls in the rainy season are incomparably finer than Niagara in every respect. The roar of the falling waters is simply terrific; the whole earth shakes, and the handle is as great that it completely thunder is so great that it completely drowns the human voice. When I visited Niagara and told my American friends about Gersoppa they replied, with polite incredulity, 'We never heard of Gersoppa.' I replied: Make your minds easy; the people at Ger-soppa have never heard of Niagara. If Niagara could seen Gersoppa she would wrap her head is a mist."

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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## F SPECIAL NOTICE.

There are regular Authorized Colsectors in the employ of THE BEE Drinting Co., and when they call to see elinquent subscribers they are rex cuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subcribers, and it is oped that his triends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

It is quite evident that the Maryland Republicans endeavored to tie Negroes.

## THE BATTLE OF THE BAL-LOTS.

The results of Tuesd y's elections should be most gratifying to those who believe in a gold standard, a protective cariff, territorial expansion increased commerce, open workshops and all those human agencies which work the rotentiali y of a great, glorious and prosperous nation. It means the indorsement of the administration of President McKinley and the continuation of the Republican party in power. It also means that Mr. Bryan is the logical candidate for his party's nomination next year. This is as it should be. Mr. Bryan is the acknowledged champion of the tree and unlimited coinage of silv r at the ratio of 16 to 1, without the aid of the leading powers; he is opposed to the tariff and to territorial expansion; he represents the popocratic idea of government; and next year she is reduced to 40 he is an iconoclast and herefore Or if she is appointed at 40 this nonprogressive.

ever he turns he is hemmed in and once. hedged about by all sorts of barriers to his moral and material advancement. The Republican party ceived came by and through it, and Police are making use of their clubs. for which his gratitude is deep and In the Police Court c lored men are lasting. President McKinley and brought in daily charged with alleghis party represent progress, civil ed assault upon officers who have not and political liberty-not for the ven a cratch on them but the poor white man alone, but for ail. Mr. negroes' heads are bandaged and Bryan, though in his personality a tied up in the most pitiful manner, princely and Christian gentleman, These alleged assaults made avainst and separate schools for negro gainst the officers. The late judge children suppo ted by the revenue Miller frequently imposed neavy derived from colored lan holders fines on officers and rebuked them only. In fact he is the epitome of for their outrageous assaults. In all the forces now operating to No. 1 Precinct a few days ago a

tinued success of the Republican side of the street, and when he was party, and myy its enemies never carried to the station he was delibfind power nor place until they re- erately assaulted by one of the cfpent and yield to the wise and ben- ficers, oecause the colored man deeficient tenets of justice and truth, clined to allow this officer to put

## WRONG AGAIN.

[From the Afro-American Citizen.] The Washington BEE replies to some strictures of the Citizen anent its change of attitude toward Messrs Lyons and Cheatham in an editorial captioned "Fools Never Change." principle: that the former may be tions and circumstances. Now, wheth the officer was aquitted. This is a He attacks this great organization in language which we cannot Commissioners.

debauch our readers by repeating. We see no reason for this, unless it be that the greatness of Editor Chase was not consulted when the address to the country was prepared. Certain ly no one with his wits about him could charge a man like Bishop Walers with conspiring with democracy or seeking to betray his people, unless it be the result of his personal rancor. No more unequivocal arraign ment has ever appeared than his sweeping denunciations of the Wil mington outrages of 1 st fall. Besides what possible axe could this man of God, this pillar of the courch, have to grind in politics? At least give him credit, O stiff-necked editor, for sincerity of his convictions. We re sincerity of his convictions. We respect the ability of our contemporary, the only point of criticism is that he is not enough of a philosopher to tolerate an intelligent difference of opinion, whereas all cf his own ways are right in his own eyes.

Our esteemed con emporary does sested to pay them and not give the of the A. M. E. Z. Church. The ratic party in supporting the re-Afro-American Council is now a democratic institution. The Citizen admirs that the democratic outrages at Wilmington were depart of this pre cher?

> The Afro-American Council has proven itself to be a fraudulent organization, and so far as the Ediitor of the BEE is concerned he has nothing personal against the insti- be for the party. tution. It is now a democratic or gauization pure and simple.

### L NGEVITY IN THE SCHOOLS.

of his compete more or less prevails in the colored schools of this city. It is hoped that a change be made immediately and the colored schools be conducted in a manner that will be colored schools. A teacher is appointed this y ar at \$50 a month men in both depar ments, year she is promoted to 50 the next. So far as the negro is con- After which in the next year she is cerped he is only reasively inter- reduced to 40 and the next year she ested in these various party prin- will probably get \$42.50. Whociples, which, from month to ever adopted such a system certainmonth and year to year, agi- ly has no idea of what he is doing tate the nation. He is a frail craft There are dozens of teachers doing in a mighty ocean of race hate and the same work in the schools as caste prejudice-now carried far those who are getting more money on into the sea and buffeted by and who are less competent than the cruel waves of malice and, anon, those who are receiving less. hurled against the jagged rocks of There is a great deal of work for unprincipled discrimination From the trus ees to do in the co ored the judges of the courts down to the s hools i they will do it. There is ex-slave-driver; he meets an ene- something radically wrong and it my with hatred in his eye and de- is to the interest of the teachers

> THE OFFICERS' CLU It is about time for the Chief of

holds out the greatest inducements Police to call a halt to the free use to him. All of good that he ever re- that members of the Metropolitan represents lynch law, the separate colored men and women are for the coach law, burning at the stake purpose of staying prosecution amake the negro a vassal and a serf. reputable colored citizen w s ar-Let as hope and pray for the con- r sted for driving on the wrong his hands into his pocket. THE BEE is confident that the Chief of Police will not tolerate any such brutal actions on the part of officers under his charge. Another case where an officer deliberatery Does the famous editor consider that snatched a colored woman from her a policy is only the application of a yard and dragged her in the street changed while the latter remains and assaulted her. The Court held intact? A man may be honest as a that the arrest was unjustifiable soldier, politician, even an editor, though his policy is shaped by condi. and the assault unwarranted; yet

## PATRONAGE.

The republican administration has no doubt come to the conclu- seen excerpts from the parrot editor sion that the patronage that it has of the Texas Item THE BEE has given to the democracic party no objection in giving its readers throughout the country has encouraged that party to defeat the republicans. The many thousand mer statement. If a man, black army officers that have been ap- or white, outrages a female no punpointed under this administration, and over one-third given to demo- is what THE BEE said and still crats, and the President's patriotic maintains. If a negro editor writes speech South have had no effect in a familiar le ter to a young lady who s aying democratic wrath. The resides in another state, or in the republican party may as well be straight in recognizing the merits such an editor, he should be horseof the true blue republicans as this whipped. Is the editor of the I em whi e wash policy will neither guilty of such? If he is, THE BEE not know the democratic p eacher conciliate nor encourage the emopublican party.

Patronage and office are all that party workers are looking for, or hope to get when their party suc- certainly be accommodated. nounced by preacher Walters and ceeds. The election on Tuesday yet he commends him for advising fully demonstrated the worth of the Negfoes to support the very the republican voters and those who

## THE PARADE.

school trustees the impor ance of be appointed or there is a great deal a antial done, and not so much ad pting some kind of sys em in of predjudice against him. There talk. the promotion of teachers. The were not enough colored policemen fact that a teacher has been in the and fireman in the parade to tell schools a long time is no evidence whether there are any in the em-This system ployment of the District govern- Bethel Liter ry Society in March. ment or not. Some time ago a I is hoped that it will not be apolwriter sugges ed the propriety of ogetic. organizing a colored fire department. Is there any necessity for a separate fire organization in this acceptable to all. Another foolish city? What is really needed, is a system is being carried on in the commissioner who has patriotism enough to appoint a few c lored

OUR SCHOOLS. THE BER would like to see a litle more manhood exercised in the some colored man should recom pudence and presumption on other. his part. The colored schools should remain separate and under Topsy, who "jes' growed." He has a concerned; and they have also required the control of colored officials so long as Negro children are not now is to call attention to the debased nunciation upon his lips. Where- that these evils be remedied at permitted to enter white schools THE BEE is opposed to mixed can there be found a more forlorn specschools anyway, so long as the tacle than this woman. She is reared present form of government exis s in this city.

## THE OHIO ELECTION.

fought anywhere in this country in an off year than was the contest in the Buckeye State. No leader has measured up more superbly ty loving of all women. There is no adequate Pay for the teachers as comto the requirements of the occasion to the requirements of the occasion between these things, and names one than Charlie Dick. Great were the virtue and the other vice. She choosinterests intrusted to his Keeping and magnificently did he defend go brightening of a desolate life, as

## MARYLAND.

The Republicans of Maryland are now convinced that they could involved deeply in the wrong done this woman. I will not try to deny his guilt or palliate it. I am concerned The failure of the Republican gov- only to state facts about the moral ernor to recognize the merits of South; and the facts are that prostituloyal colored men was repuked at tion is the rule and not the exception the polls on last Inesday.

land have been loyal to the party, married daughter enceinte, if the situbut they have received nothing in ation is resented at all, beats her at but they have received nothing in another state once. If she miscarries, so much the return. The Governor of the State better. But the real criminal, whether has systematically ignored the ne - he is a white man or a negro, never is

er the fighting editor's attacks on the Afro-American Council are the result of policy or principle let the public tion of the Trial Board and the Democratic institution, pure and the morality and virtues of the mo-

## THE TEXAS PARROT.

Elsewhere in this paper with well the benefit of what the hay seed has said. THE BEE reiterates its forishment is too evere for him. This editor's own state, not known to states again there is no wonder that negroes in the South are lynched, and especially in Texas.

If the editor of the Item wants the benefit o. such a letter he will

## SPEAKER REED.

party that has been killing the Ne have made sacrifices for the repub- has gone to New York to live. He wife will come their heritage of prosmay as well come to the conclusion presidential nom nation. Mr Reed bloom again. Let your experimental that it must recognize the merits of may be a very good Republican, philanthropist give more for the trainthe republicans if it wishes to suc- but THE BER is of the opinion hat such a conclusion the better it will him if he were nominated The ultimate salvation will then be assurfor Mr. Reed as he had for Mr. goods upon the education of the for Mr. Reed as he had for Mr. gro, and though you give your body Blaine. The negro is becomi g to to be burned for his sake, it will profit The police and firemen parade be very independent now. So much on last Tuesday demonstrated two so, that talking to him doesn't do degradation. The Spellman Institute,

present a new theory tefore the | dent.

Register Lyons' report to the Secretary of the treasury was a five document.

Se d in your advertisements for the holiday number of THE BEE, who have been interviewed seem to It will be a great number.

## NEGRO WOMANHOOD. From the Aronaut.

In the Atlanta Constitution of June 4th,

motherhood of the Negro race in the South. Nowhere in the civilized world wife preserves the sanctity of the marriage vows, among brothers and sisters who are often bastards beneath cloak of wedlock. She is seduced before she reaches the age of puberty. Whatever may be said of Sena or She becomes any man's mistress, every man's victim. To speak of a ne-Quay, Platt and other bosses in Du Maurier's heroine, Trilby, when politics. Every effort was made to she comes to herself she is already damned. She is the doomed daughter carry the State against the Repub- of a mother hardened by crimes and poverty; she is the victim of savage moods and brutal chastisements from No narder battle has ever been infancy. On this account she falls an easy prey to the first wretch who approaches her with deceitful kindness. The conditions of her life manly hard, and though her tastes are still barbarous, she is the most beauprinciple in her which discriminates pared with the salaries offered by othes, therefore, quickly that which means a little softness, a little flaminleeting as the vagabond velvet on a butterfly's wings. Her children draw in with their mother's milk lust and prostitution. They are bred in dis-

You will say the white man is also among them. And it is the rule because she has no protector. The colored Republicans of Maryresents this woman's dishonor.
negro father who discovers his punished. The reason is, the negro is at present a parasite race. He lacks self-respect and virtue, and there is a thers of that race. On this, and the

esteem in which they hold their cause his mother is the victim of summer ful corruption. This pit of dishonor ful corruption which he comes, talented with all vices, having in him only a murdered capacity for virtue. The wonder is that he is not a veritable Caliban. In a letter recently re-ceived from Dr. T. O. Powell, Super-intendent of the Georgia State Asylum

for the Insane, he says:
"I am firmly of the opinion t at the

mental, moral and physical integrity of the white race is due to the women; that if their habits and environments were like those of the men we would soon degenerate mentally, morally and physically. The habits of the female negro are very much like those of the men. They dissipate and they are immoral in other ways, and it is almost a physical impossibility to see a perfect mental and physical organism spring from such couples unless it come under the head of reversional heredity, which is exceedingly rare. When your philanthropists endow theological seminaries for the young negro men in the South, they forget that it is at the knees of pure mothers beneath the blessing of tender hands that the boy receives his deepest and

his most lastin; impressions of God. Your young black theologue may cease to be a criminal, and may even get a bastard longing for high ideals, but out of his loins and This distinguished Lentleman and out of the breast of his impure carry the State without the sid of groes. Is this consistency on he lican party. The administration is, no doubt, fishing for the next surely as the seeds of scarlet poppies ing and education of the women of this race, and, if the negro is capable ceed, and the sooner it comes to the colored voter would divide on of virtue, they need never spend another dollar for her black sons. Their colored voter has as much love ed. And though you bestow all your him nothing so long as the mothers of this race are in their present state of things That the Negro policemen very much good The colored vot- Rockfeller, in Atlanta, Ga., is doing THE BEE would suggest to the and firemen are too incompetent to er is anxious to see some hing sub- more for the salvation of this race than five theological seminaries.

i he uplift for these people must be an inlift from the depths of character. It must begin in the youngest years of life. It must come from the influences Mr. Booker T. Washington will of undefiled homes and from the sanctity of married life.- The Indepen-

## THE SALARIES OF TEACHERS.

The "Philadelphia North American" has been interviewing teachers in the the man, public schools and finding out how Miss M they manage to live on their salaries. It appears that the salarie of women teachers range from \$450 to \$1,000 per year, with a few exceptions, and those think that they have a particularly she hoped the hard time of it, much harder than people in other professions. This may be true, and it may not.

of Philadelphia. In some cities the others. colored so cols on the part of the two rapes were recorded. Both crimes a uthorities are sensible in their requirements, and the teach-of Rockmart, Ga., one victim being a ers are not overworked; in others so mons accompanist, was sweetly remember to the part of the two rapes were recorded. Both crimes a uthorities are sensible in their requirements, and the teach-of Rockmart, Ga., one victim being a ers are not overworked; in others so a white t ustee recommends to the lady seventy-two years of age, the great an amount of unnecessary labor dered.

These ac- is added to the teacher's really imcolored officers a person for appointment, they are of the opinion foreign sympathy. They truthfully is overworked. The truth of the matter of the conviction that she foreign sympathy. They truthfully is overworked. The truth of the matter of the conviction that she foreign sympathy. pointment, they are of the opinion to create local excitement or evoke pardoned for the conviction that she foreign sympathy. They truthfully is overworked, the truth of the matter is that the pedantic and ignorant some colored man should recom in the South. The Sam Hose case is trustees often add this thing, and that mend a white person to s me white ment. The time is come for an honest trustree he would hink it was im.

exceptional only in its tragic punish—thing and the other thing, to the choir is being organized, and a number of the school curriculum, until they have ber of prominent young ladies and made the requirements of the highest gentlemen has consented to become and a s neere reception of them on the grammar grade about what those in the second year in the high school ought In a former article I said such a to be, so far as mental achievement is pil's progress may be noted. There is no real reason why a teacher should be required to be a trained book-ke per, and as a rule, a woman with the spirit, magnetism, and breadth of view essary for the imparting of knowledge in a home where neither husband nor is not particularly well fitted to keep accounts. Of course, she can do it. but it saps her vitality and takes away the something from the work that she knows she ought to do. In cities where the educational system is practically in the hands of one man, and he Hanna, the result of the election in Ohio fully demonstrated his ation of the Southern mind it does not not become a victim of the tad system, ation of the Southern mind it does not for such a man, like a skillful general, with shoose his subordinates for what chances to be an energetic, broadwhich stamps him the peer of feet have taken hold on hell before the will choose his subordinates for what dawn of spiritual consciousness. Like they can do in important fields, not for their ability to use the first four rules of arithmetic with accuracy. The one-man system is likely to produce favoritism, and gives opportunity for corruption, but, in practical working, probably gives a larger percentage of good results than any other. public school is a thing which needs to be permeated by the ideas of a strong, vigorous, magnetic personali-When it comes to the question of

> er professions, however, an impartial observer must see that the teachers have not really very much reason for complaint. They have, in the first place, but five working days in the week; women in other trades and professions always have six, and some-times seven. Their hours are short from nine till four at the longest, with an hour or an hour and a haif at Clerks and stenographers begin their work at eight or nine o'clock and work till five or six in the afternoon, or even later, with but half an hour for luncheon. And finally, they have from three to four months' vacation in course of the year, in which they generally do nothing which has any connection with their work. A month at the longest is the annual leave in other nesses. I he woman in any other profession except teaching must buy all her clothing ready made; the teacher frequently does her own sewing in leisure time. The teacher can also go out of town in the summer, where, if she so desires, she may live cheaply; the clerk or typewriter must stay in town nearly all the year. The teacher has in most cases the chance to earn a larger salary if she is determined to fit herself for it; the chances of promotion elsewhere are few and far between Business women, who manage their

the teacher; but they have all he wor. ry and responsibility of suiting the public. They are in competition with public. They are in competition with others, not only at examination time, but every day. Finally, the teacher, as a rule, gets not less than five hundred dollars a year. That would be nearly ten dollars a week the year round, with three months of idleness; there are thousand of girls as well educated and refined as most teachers, who are working in other fields at who are working in other fields at considerably less than ten dollars a week, with no months of idleness. Considering the time required, the free-dom allowed, and the nature of the work, the teachers are better paid than almost any other class of workers.

## THE CONGRESSIONAL LYCEUM

W. Calvin Chase, I sq , Editor of the Bar, in the presentation of his Paper entitled "The Wrongs of Woman are the Result of Man's Injustice," before the congressional Lyce. um, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Sunday afternoon last, certainly made himself "solid" with the milder sex. Among other hings the speaker said that al-though God made man and woman equal, man had, either by law and without law, from the earliest times treated woman unjustly and consider ed them inferior beings He made a number of historical references, and the treatment of and the estimates in which women were held. Abraham, David, Solomon, Peter and Paul and several other great patriarchs and saints, he said, were anything but complimentary, and just, and that even in this age of civilization, in many respects is but little improvement in the patriarchial and saintly methods. Regard her condition; woman was created of God to be the mot er of the human race. True, man styles himself the lord of creation, but without woman he is weak and worthless.

The paper was well written, bristled with historical data and every-day facts and was hearthy received by the intelligent audience present Mr. John Green opened the discus-

sion and in the main agreed with the essayist. Mr. A. L. Maniy, of the Dally Record, s id, that since the speaker admitted that woman was cre. ated man's equal, she should in many nstances exercise common sense.

Lient. Toomey made a very humor He observed that, slihough he held down an official job, he was forced to agree with the essayist regarding the easy way in which Mr. Snob or Mr. Doolittle, a stranger from Hockamock, could push himself into Washington society, provided his name was on the government pay ro.l. Miss Emma F. G. Merritt, Supervis-ing Principal of the public schools, complimented the speaker and remarked that the woman could make

Miss Mattie R. Bowen of the Garnett school said that there were few men who would stand up and speak out for the rights of woman as had the essayist-and as he had courageously told the injustice done to woman by man, she hoped the lesson taught would be

Remarks complimentary of the paper were also made by Miss Eva Chag It depends somewhat on the regula-tions established by the school board Messers Leftis, Thomas Lewis and

Prof. Henry W. Lewis, Chorister of As soon as this body is members. perfected the patrons of the Lyceum will hear some classic music

NEVER TOUCHED US. [From the Item, Dallas Texas.] Under the title, "Gross Slander, wherein we took occasion to criticis one W. Calvin Chase, of the Washington Bee, the other week for his advocacy of the barbaric practice of "burn ing human beings at the stake," that gentleman reproduces our article, verbatim et literatim et punctuatim. We are very deeply indebted to friend Chase for the wide publicity given our article, as we believe that every intelligent man and woman must indorse our position. But as on a former occasion when we felt impelled to attack an inconsistent and, and absurd position of that bastardizer of wholesome public sentiment he. realizing the indefensibility of his position, made no attempt to defend it but resorts to the low and last argument of foois and knaves-persona abuse. Why does not friend Chase use the space devoted to vilification and slander, to justification of his posuton-the question under discussion, and to making obvious the fallacy of our argument against his position? He who writes the editorials for the Item fears no harm which can come to his personal character by base and villiano s expose, such threatened by Mr. Chase. First, because it is groundless and secondly, were there anything in it a decent, patient, tolerant public must spit in the face of the low blackguard, who has the brazen audacity to und take to wash dirty private linen in the waiting room of the public natatori um? Let friend Chase confine himself to discussion of the pending question and deal in relevancies.

## HE IS A PREACHER.

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From the Lexington Standard. Editor Chase of the Washington BEE is after Bishop Alexander Walters with a sharp stick. He refers to the ecclesiastical otentate as "the fellow who calls himself a Bishop.' become so sacrilegious that the good Bishop will have to call the church to If there gether and pray for him any one thing Bishop Walters is note setting apart of days for it is the prayer, which has about as mu ch effect on the average sinner as the poul ing of water on a duck's back.

## TOO BUSY.

From the Republican Leader, Ga. THE BEE comes to time each week laden with choicest honey and spark-ling with the brightest Republican gems. Brother Chase should be e.e. gantly hived.

It is rumored that one of our fair damsels is soon to carry sunshine among the parishoners of Rev. Thomas, who is now situated in Charlotte, N. C. The presence in that Southern city of two such charming ladies as Mrs Dr. Wyche, nee Miss Ethel Davis and the prospective bride from the S E., must add to its attractiveness. The very scholarly paper presented by Prof. Kelly Miller before the Bethel Literary and Historical Association on Tuesday night, was so excellent in every particular that one of his most severe critics said that he was forced, view of the excellent remarks of the

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Miss Marie James is writing a song.
Mr. Waller, of Vt. ave., has returned

Prof, to recall some of the harsh things he had said about Prof. Miller on account of his views relative to the Race Question.

SCOTT-MAGRUDER.

the best known young men in the com-munity. Full particulars of the mar-

BALL AND CAKE WALK.

THE WARRIORS RETURNED.

ans was due to the white republicans ignoring the claims of the colored re-

AWAITING A RESPITE.

send down its mandate confirming the judgement of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in the case of

court that Tuesday an application had

been made to the President for a re-

spite, and also that a petition for writ

of certiorari had been filed in the Uni-

Under the circumstances, it being

expected that the President would act

on the application for respite Wednes-

day, the court decided to take no action on Mr. Gould's motion until

der of Mrs. Jane Nicholson, on Jan-

THE BEE, in defense of itelf, goes on

o say that "one half of negro southern

delegates (preachers especially) as

soon as they reach as far north as Boston can be found in white houses

of prostitution. To our minds this is a poor argument to prove that law should not take its course. Let man

the law take its course, let u: us avenge the wrongs perpetrated uponlet victims and then if he is guilty there is a

lessness with which it was practiced in

former times—no jury, no trial, no court, simply a charge ladened with all the malice, prejudice, and general misanthropy with which these indescribable crimes are perpetrated.

We ho e that The Bee will finally be convinced that it is in the second of t

THE ITEM vs. THE BEE.

The Dallas, Texas, Item and the

Washington Bek are havi g a few lively rounds of it with lynch law as the subject. From what we can de-

start with, THE BEE will not only have

ng to do to prove itself right in this

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uary 24 last.

Register Lyons and Stamp Agent

get the Cake Walk.

The Up to Date Pleasure Club will

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Magruder have

Mrs. Scott, of 498 K street s. w., is

Dr. George H. Richardson has returned to the city.

Hon. John P. Green will be in the city next week.

Miss Nannie Anderson has been appointed in the night school.

A new fourth grade school is about to be made in the 11th division.

Seventeen teachers of c ass '99, have been appointed in the public schools.

Master Edward Turner of 6th street has been quite sick, but is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Magruder have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Imogene, to Mr. Edmond W. Scott, Thursday evening, November 30, Thank giving evening at 7 o'clock. The marriage will take place at the parsonage of St. Augustine Church. There will be a reception held from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock p. m. at the res dence of the groom 15:08 Erie Street, n, w. Miss Magruder have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Imogene, to Mr. Edmond W. Scott, The marriage will take place at the parsonage of St. Augustine Church. There will be a reception held from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock p. m. at the res dence of the groom 15:08 Erie Street, n, w. Miss Magruder have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Imogene, to Mr. Edmond W. Scott, The marriage will take place at the parsonage of St. Augustine Church. There will be a reception held from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock p. m. at the res dence of the groom 15:08 Erie Street, n, w. Miss Magruder have mond W. Scott, St. Augustine Church. There will be a reception held from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock p. m. at the res dence of the groom 15:08 Erie Street, n, w. Miss Magruder have been appointed in the public school.

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Last Sunday was grand rally day riage will be in THE BEE. at Park Temple. A very large sum was realized.

Miss Alice V. Shorter, a teacher in the Bowen building, is sick at her home on N. J. Avenue n. w.

The W. D. N. Club will give its Thanksgiving Soriee at the Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Samuel L. Lacy and Emmett J. Scott have opened law offices at 501 D street n. w.

Attorneys T. I. Jones and W. Calvin Chase will visit New York next week

on business. Miss Marie Chase of the Govt. Print-

ing Office is taking a business course at the Stevens Building.

One of the most accomplished lady pianist in this city is Miss Georgia Savoy of 4th street.

Green went to Onio and returned in triumph. Recorder Cheatham and Pinchback went to Maryland and have returned not all disappointed. The defeat of the Maryland republic-

Miss Hellena Hawkins has been appointed substitute physical culture teacher and is fulfilling the place of

Miss Neita Furner. Miss Mattie E. Bowen is no doubt the most witty and logical female speaker Ashley M. Gould, Assistant United States Attorney for the District, appeared in the Court of Appeals Tuesday to press the motion that the court

in this country, white or black. Miss Alice Williams has been promoted to a third grade school, which is said to be very deserving.

Hon. John P. Green and Register J. W. Lyons have returned to the city

from Ohio.

Recorder H. P. Cheatham and ExGovernor P. B. S. Pinchback have relived from New York

George W. Horton, convic ed of murder. The motion was opposed by

Fracy L. Jeffords, one of the Attorneys
for Horton, who explained to the

turned from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Perrie W. Frisby have

b en entertaining several friends from Philadelphia, Pa., for the past week. Owing to the fact that Miss Julia C. Grant lost her health in the public school service, her salary is still being

Mr. George C. Smith of the Treasury department and family are now comfortably situated in a beautiful house on Marion st. n. w.

The many friends of Dr. A. W. Tancil will be pleased to learn that he is slowly convalescing from his recent

Our fellow townsman, Mr. James Pinn, is expected in the city on Saturday, November 11th, after a month's

stay in Proctor, Vt. Miss Madeline Matthews has been

appointed a teacher in the public descend to the lowest regions of criminal disaster; let him committhe most heinous crime imaginable its: lloss become fiendish enough to w vess n asto commit a score of crimes— & ssi et
the law take its course, let u: the Slater building. Miss Nanie F. Anderson has been

appointed to a night school in the John Cook Building. The appointment is a deserving one.

Mrs. Lucy Neal, residing at 1250 N.
Ave., has been very ill, but is now approving.

Wichins and then if he is guilty there is a law that provides what shall be done whith him. The Item made the attack fully convinced that The B - E advocates the barbaric practice with all the cause-Dame rumor has it that Mr. W. B.

Dandridge, of the 6th Auditors office, will lead to the alter one of the most popular school marms in Washington. Dr. Austin M. Curtis, Surgeon-in-

chief of the Freedman's Hospital, has sent his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. The Bee will review it in its next loss. in its next issue.

Cupid has carried his bow and arrow to the Ambush Building and it is said, "he has sent his darts into the hearts of at least three young ladies. Only one date has been decided upon.

Miss Emma F. G. Merritt will read a paper before the Congressional Lyceum on ladie's day and Miss L. S. Bee is in favor of lyaw and order. To Chase will read a paper some time in of constitutional law and order. a chance to sting the Item in defense of itself, but if the many negro editors

Miss Ida C. Turner o 6th st., ex tended left the city last Sunday mornher presence in this city will be greatly missed by her many admiring friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Garnett, of conviction would be the result. Does Hif, 18th st. n. w., gave a dinner last week in honor of Mr. Geo. Freeman, decided stand, that if a negro com who was here on a visit. He left last Saturday for the law? If so Saturday for New York much elated once, regardless of the law? If so, once his his part of criminate the same of the law?

our laws for the punishment of crimi-nals were made in vain. Law that is Mrs. M. E. Taylor. of 1431, 11 street made good enough to try a criminal in male were made in vain. Law that is made good enough to try a criminal in one case is, or should be, equally good for another. If not, then what is the again, much to the gratification of use of la w at all? We do not favo any man who descends to the level any man who descends to the level. of a brute and robs a woman of her virtue, but we do favor such a man, no atter how, where or when the crime, was committed, having a fair trial.

DR. SHARP'S FLIGHT. MARYLAND REPUBLICANS ATTEMPT MOB A COLORED DEMOCRAT.

Frederick City, M I., Nov. 6. Dr. J. S. C. Sharp, the brainy editor of the Frederick City Afro-American Speaker was attacked by a republican mobile other night while making a speech. Col. Smith, the democratic candidate for governor of Maryland came to the rescue of the doctor and had it not been for him he would have been killed. The attack was cowardly and unwarrantable and if the democrats, sou h were to be guilty of such violence the country would be ready to condemn it. If Dr. Sharp is a negro democrat he is entitled to his opini n, If he can see anything in the demo-cratic party he should be permitted to exercise his judgement.

IN TOWN.

Dr. Sharp was met in this city on Thursday going down 6th street. The doctor related the story to the editor of THE BEE similar to the above given by THE BER'S correspondent. The doctor was jubilant over the defeat of the republicans in Maryland and remarked that they have been taught a lesson.

The anniversary supper given to Rev. J. O. Toliver, pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church, on last Wednesday even ng was one of the most brilliant affairs ever given in that church. Attorney Thomas I. Jones made one of the most eloquent and characteristic speeches which was loudly and entities. speeches which was loudly and entnu-siastically applauded. Speeches were also delivered by Revs. W. N. Brooks, J. I. Loving and others.

Mr. Namuel Thompson went to Spartanburg, . C. Thursday evening.

THERE IS MORE FOR HIM [From the Ascension Herald.]

Bro. Chase, of the Washington Bee, that was a good one you gave the Item man of Dallas, exas. A great many men, in dicussing the race question, display more spleen than judg-ment. They forget that prudence— caution is the better part of valor.

Col. Judson W. Lyon- returned from Ohio Tuesday night. He made several speeches at Cincinnatti, Colum us and other points in the state and fully sustained his reputation as a forcible, entertaining and logical debater. In fact the State Committee is very proud of his word and we will not be surprised if the National Committee keeps him in the harness throughout next year's great political battle.

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WILL FIGHT ROBERTS.

Women Will Continue Fighting His Admission to Congress.

Members of the American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless, among whom are prominent women of New York, are disturbed over the prospects of Bringham H. Roberts being seated in Congress at the next session of that body, and they have held a meeting to dechare against his admission to the national Legisla

Several womens societies throughout the country have taken a stand against Utah's Representative on account of his polygamous ideas, and they are de-Thursday morning.

Horton is sentenced to be hanged in the District jail on Friday for the murnouncing polygamy and urging all voters to bring influence to bear on their Representatives in Congress to prevent the seating of the man from Utah.

Helen Gould says: "I feel the prin ciple of polygamy for which he stands strikes at the root of what is sacred and beautiful in our home life, and am glad to lend what little influence I

may have to oppose t."

Mrs. George Watts, president of the Guardian Society, says: "We intend to atttack the evil, not from the religious side, which seems unnecessary in the present case, but from the legal. We believe this is the best way to reach the voters and prevail on Congress not to seat Mr. Roberts. We hold that Mr. Roberts is a law-breaker, and he has failed to keep his word, which he gave when he went to Washington as a member of the commission which ought the admission of Utah into the



(Brigham Roberts.) constitution," adds Mrs. Watts, "no man can be a voter or hold public office who has more than one wife. think it is easy enough to prove that Mr. Roberts has two or more. Hence Mr. Roberts has two or more. Hence he has no right to sit in Congress. Furthermore, when he went to Washington Ls commissioner he gave his word a m informed, that he would do his best to abolish polygamy in Utah, and would not take a second wife while his first was living. We think it can easily be proved that he has SAFE WAS TOUGH.

The Apaches Pounded, Roasted It and Soaked It.

"The Apache Indians had a hard nut to crack when they got hold of our paymaster's safe," said the ex-sergeant of cavalry who was asked about his experience in Arionza. "On this particular trip I was detailed with six men to escort him. He and his clerk rode in an ambulance drawn by mules, and, of course, the escort was mounted. We were in camp one night between

"The paymaster's safe contained about \$7,000 in greenbacks. It weighed something like 400 pounds and worked

with a combination. None of the redskins had ever examined one at close quarters before, but they all knew what it was hauled about from post to SILVER, UNREDEEMED FLEDES post for, and, of course, they were anxious to get hold of the money. They first pounded off the knob with stones, thinking the door could then be pried open. It was a failure, of course, and then they tried their tomahawks, or the chilled steel, hoping to cut a hole in it. They had seen iron softened by fire, and the third move was to give that safe a three-hours' roasting. Luckly for Uncle Sam, it was fireproof. They threw big rocks upon it while it was still hot, and it was dented here and there, but they were as far from the money as ever. After working away for for a night and a day, the safe was dragged up the side of the mountain and tumbled over a precipice 200 feet high. They expected to see it burst open. But the only dam-age done was to break one of the wheels off. It was left lying where it fell for three or four days, and the gang then returned and carried it to the river and let it soak for a whole week. It was thought that this would soften it up. and great was their chagrin when baffled again. Then they tried gunpowder, but knew nothing of blasting they brought about an explo-sion which burned half a dozen war-

riors and left the safe as good as ever "The Indians were fooling with that strong box for a month or more. They roasted it again and gave it anothe fall, and no hurgiars ever worked harder to get at the long green. They failed to get at the inside, hower, and in disgust they tumbled it is a deep ravine and left it. It was fourteen months later that peace came, and we accidentally got track of the safe. An ambulance and a guard was sent for it, and we found it lying in the bed of a creek, with a great pile of driftwood around it. It was a lonesome-looking old safe, as you may suppose, and no-body had the slightest hope that the money had escaped from the fire and water. When we got it to the fort and blew off the door we found the \$7,000 as snug as you please. Some of the bills were a little tender from the heat and some hod grown moldy from the water, but Uncle Sam redeemed every dollar and the paymaster was made happy again. When the Apaches heard of our getting the money again, one of them, who had worked hardest on the safe.. growled at me:

"'White man some fool; Indian more fool, and big iron box great big d-n

The Profession of "Burgling."

A well-known detective of several years' experience has this to say of burglars: "If one were to become a professional burglar his work would require study and practice, just as success in legitimate business demands education and experience. The burg-lar who does several 'jobs' and eludes the officers of the law is a keen ob server, a man of forethought and one whose executive ability is unquestioned. Houses are not entered because they are brownstone fronts, nor are stores broken into by the professional thief without an investigation.

"When the skillful burglar it to do a 'job' he studies the habits of the resi dent or proprietor. In a case in Troy a few years ago a jewelry store was robbed. Apparently there was not a clew. Detectives were placed on the case and named the thieves by the method employed in getting into the store, and subsequently the thieves were convicted. Certain burglars always enter a cellar and come up through stairs, floor, or trap doors. Others have skeleton keys.

Others go above and come downstairs. Some break in rear and others front doors. In the robbery above re-ferred to the two thieves had been in Troy three successive Saturday nights. They had fastened a silk thread on all entrances in such a way that if any one entered or left the store the thread would be broken. Thus the burglars learned that the proprietor and clerks did not visit the store after closing Saturday night until Sunday. The fourth Saturday night they 'cracked' the safe. Except for their methodical way of entering (by the cellar) no sus-picion would have attracted itself to them.

"Even burglars have some style. People living in modest homes, unless they have large sums of money or jewelry, need not fear a visit from the professional. He is always posted on the plunder for which he seeks. As a rule, burglars are cowards, and it is only in emergencies that revolvers are used."—Troy Times.

· How Murder is Reached.

A murderer usually finds out from the newspapers whether the person he shot has died. When he finds that he has committed a murder be cannot stop thinking of it. He weighs the fearful consequence of detection. The most desperate criminal is appalled by the vision of the gallows tree and the hangman's noose, which he con-jures up before his eye. He must take some one into his confidence. A frank confession is good for the soul, no matter to whom the confession is made He has shared and lightened the load be is carrying.

Usually his confidant is the woman with whom he finds refuge after the crime. That is the test step to his conviction. He tries to leave the woman at some later time or the woman want. to be shut of him. In either case she tells what she knows to the police au-"der mysteries are most frequently solved.

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Good Priest. "Ah, ah; se 'bambino' is sick, is it? Zat littl', black-eyed baby or you? It's Father Tom, then, that can cure it. Let him once commend it to the filessed St. Philip Benizi and its tiny round cheeks will grow rosy again like other bambino! Ah, you no believe? Well, well," with a shrug, "go and see; go and see!"

and see."

Thus, with many gesticulations, dark-eyed mothers in the neighborhood of the Italian Catholic Church of the Assumption in Chicago will tell marvelous stories of healing by Father Thomas Moreschini. For "Father Tom," as he is affectionately and gen-Tom," as he is affectionately and generally known, is not only a cure of souls, but his parishioners firmly believe that he possesses some strange power to heal the ills of the flesh as well. Father Tom is the priest in charge of the Church of the Assumption, corner of Orleans and Illinois streets. From one end of Chicago to the other, especially among the 30,000



[Rev. Fr. Moreschint.]

more Italian residents in the city, the fame of his alleged healing powers has spread, and daily dozens of the afflicted make their weary pilgrimage to the rectory adjacent to the Church of the Assumption to invoke what they believe to be the miraculous services of the priest in their behalf. "Father Tom" smiles gently and a soft inward light shines through his eyes and in dicates his kindly face.

"If you are cured, my children," he says again and again, "it is to God that you should render thanks. It is not I who have cured you."

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"The blessing of St. Philip Benzini,"

he says, "fall as the gentle rain from heaven. You believe, my children, that they heal the body. Very well; we know the benediction of the saints lifts up the soul. They are never given in vain; never, my children."

Mothers bring their ailing infants, confident that the touch of Father Tom's hands and the potency of his prayers wil restore them to health. Grown-up people come because the doctors have given them up, and many are confident that the blessing of St. Philip, through the kindly old priest, has saved them from the grave.

"Look at me," said a slender young fellow as he tiptoed reverenfly from the church. "A year ago the doctor said: 'One lung only have you left; what can I do? Nothing, my poor boy.' Now you see how strong I am; two lungs now in my chest. Such a 'hun-ger' for meat; also, just when the price goes up 2 cents, 5 cents, 10 cents a pound. Yes, Father Tom did it with his prayers.'

Sufferers from St. Vitus dance apply to Father Tom in great numbers. "Terreebl', terreebl'!" ejaculated

little French girl who said she had been cured and was saying fifty "Hail Marys" in thankfulness. "Oh, my head nod, nod, all the time nod, and me so tired, and the Blessed Virgin turning a deaf ear. Terreeble'! And then Father Tom laid his hands on my head, and the blessing of St. Philip Benizi came down from heaven!"

These are the things one hears among the lowly folk who believe "Father Tom" can heal their bodily

fflictions.
Father Moreschini was asked by a reporter for the Sundey Inter-Ocean about this alleged power he is said to exercise, and while acknowledging that he was sought out by the sick modestly disclaimed any credit to himself, and was reluctant to discuss the subject. "All that I can do," he said in English, strongly marked by the soft Italian ac-cent, is to give the afflicted the blessing of St. Philip Benzini, the founder of the order. Do I cure them? I don't know. Many return to thank me for having done so. I am always glad to know they are healed, but I tell them not to thank me, but to give their thanks to God. who alone can restore health to the sick."

Since the founding of the Church of the Assumption in 1880 up to the present time, all the Italans in the city have belonged to its parish. During nearly all that time Father Moreschini has been connected with the parish, for a number of years as assistant, and since 1893 as rector.

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Hint-A woman who tries to be head every organization, teach Sunday tool, or sing in a choir, to let people to that she is living, is to be pitied.

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person who continues to grin is ther a fool or a knave.

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Mamie:—In reply to your letter, ser allow your intended or even we husband to know all of your good all at once. They are peculiar and smen must study new ways to attif they want to wis.

Gettie: - Take my advice and not him know that you care so much thim. Men like to seek and what yean so easily get, they don't ap-

ecret marriages meet my hearty approval and the suggestion of one anything but a compliment to a

E.W. Avoid persons who are fam a for asking questions of a personal

wait for her to pay you a visit. lou should not think that you are emost elegant girl in time, simply ause several young men chanced to lon you, neither should you think

you are the only girl because your er owns a house or two. Such lights tend to make one very un-

ha:-In contributing towards your the home, allow me to suggest "lin-" and let them be marked in your

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"I see. You held an election!"

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"Nary. We didn't want any bloodshed. We jest passed the word around that the city council was going to be held, an' made it an open game. Everybody was there except Nevada Bill, an' he didn't dare show up, because he was under suspicion of sittin' in a poker game with a private stock of blue chips which he had bought unbe knownst from a store in San Antonio. It wasn't long until under the instrucknownst from a store in San Antonio. It wasn't long until, under the instructions of the tenderfoot, we had the city council going in good shape. Only officers were allowed to wear their weapons during the proceedin's, an' everybody was debarred from debate. The first business we took up was the case of Nevada Bill. We reckoned that it would be no more than decent case of Nevada Bill. We reckoned that it would be no more than decent ioeal pride to prevent the importance of any poker chips except the duly recognized authority for said importance. Rattlesnake Pete said the only way to make the law bindin' was to pervide that anybody breakin' it should be shot at least once. The tenderfoot got riled in a minute. He jumped to his feet, an' got off the most long-winded talk about constitutionality an' the rights of citizenship an' whereas and therefore that I ever heard. He talked hard, and showed he had read books. But you orter have heard Three-Finger Sam's historic reply. It jes' showed how quick a man who has the gift of genuine eloquence kin end an argument. Crimson Gulch has not got through talkin' about it yet. Three-Finger Sam drawed hisself up to his full hight and p'inted his finger at the tenderfoot. I don't desire to use no harsher words than is necessary,' says he, 'but I'd like to is necessary, says he, but I'd like to know what you mean, you low-down, lop-eared jack rabbit, by comin' into this town an' tryin' to tell us whether a man needs shootin' or not. Have we got to wait fur some lantern-jawed coyote to come wanderin' in off the prairie an' tell us what's good fur us? Beware!' says Three-Finger Sam, still p'intin' his finger an' growin' more eloquent every minute. 'Beware, you bow-legged burro. Don't you think you come here an' overawe people because you wear specs. Have a care, or the fust thing you know you'll be travel-in' out o' this town with a bunch of patriotic citizens on your trail, every one is necessary,' says he, 'but I'd like to

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In the currency branch of this divi-sion there were received of old demand notes 25, amounting to \$150; United States notes, 6,771,699, amounting to \$83,404 000; I reasury notes of 1890, 15,949.919, amounting to \$38,401,000; silver certificates, 40,794,303; amounting to \$143,831.000; gold certificates, 1,3446, amounting to \$862,030 refunding certificates, 375 amounting to \$3,750, fractional currency, 15,210, amounting to \$3, 343,48 and one and three year compound-interest notes, 28, amounting to \$740; aggregating in number of notes 63.545,005, and in amount \$271,506,013.48, and snowing an increase over the last fiscal year of 5.433,063 notes, and in amount \$22,456,744.48.



All of these notes during the year had been counted, examined, entered in journals and ledgers, and delivered to the destruction committee.

There was a large increase of interest checks over the receipts of the last fiscal year, due to the ssue of the 3 per cent loan of 1898, and more directly to the issue of 229,983 checks in payment of interest on deposits for bonds of this loan, the redemptions of which have now almost been completed. The files of this division show a large ac-cumulation of paid checks for interest on registered bonds, dating from the first to the last issues, which are daily referred to by the accounting offices of

the Department. As shown elsewhere in this report, there is a very large accumulation of canceled, redeemed, exchanged, and in this office, including both old mac the drivers of the apparatus making tured issues and new loans, and which the run never made better time. coupon for registered bonds take place | in the various active loans.

to and including the funded loan of

While this division has a complete record of each redeemed and exchanged coupon bond, and a perfect list of the outstanding bonds of the old mathred loans, it would seem that the preservation of the latter is scarcely necessary; still, there is a doubt if their destruction could take place without resulting in some complication in the future. In their destruction, however, ample space room, now so imperatively necessary, would be furnishe for the proper filing of exchanged coupon bonds of the later is-sues, which are being daily received and accumulating in very large quantities without suitable space for storing and filing.

I desire, in conclusion to express my appreciation of the accuracy and faithulness with which the clerks in this office have performed their duties. The six temporary clerks allowed dy act of Congress approved February 24,1899, were imperatively required to meet the increased work entailed by the 3 per cent loan. They have become thoroughly familiar with their duties, and in cons quence very efficient, and as the business of this office will necessitate this additional force I trust we will not have to dispense with their

Respectfully submitted, Judson W. Lyons, Register.

REFORMS IN SANTO DOMINGO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Advices from Santo Domingo recently received by the San Domingo Improvement Company, of this city, announce that the revolutionary government recently established in that Republic is running smoothly, and that measures for the betterment of the financial and commercial interests of that country have already been put into operation. Ervin D. York, of the San Domingo Company, in speaking of the condition of affairs in the Republic said: "Several months have now passed since the assassination of President Heureaux and the downfall of his government. General Jiminez has been elected Presiand Horatio Vasquez, Vice President: New officers and ministers have been appointed and affairs of state are being conducted as though the Republic had not recently recovered from an upheaval which for a time threatened its destruction Emilo c. Joubert, a very able man, has been appointed to relieve Senor Gil, as consul to this city. I believe that he has already assumed his new duties. Reforms in the methods of government which had obtained during the fifteen years of President Heureaux's administration were instituted and foreigners, without exception, were impressed with the sincerity and earnestness of all connected with the Government.

One of the first important actions of the new government was its offer to redeem the \$3,000,000 in San Domingo bank notes issued by the former Plesident in an effort to solve the financial question, which has been and stll is the sole impediment to Santo Domintgo's progress. President Heureaux meant well, when he issued the notes, but there was no reserve in the National treasury to back up the issue. The there was no reserve in the National treasury to back up the issue. The government did all in its power to gain the confidence of the people and accepted the notes for custom duties and made as good as gold, so far as home affairs were concerned. Foreign merchants, however, would not to ch the notes, and the result was disastrous to the merchants of San Domingo. The failure of this financial seheme cost President Heureaux his life.

dispatched to Lieutentant Kenney, of the Eighth precinct. Almost immediately the color-bearer of that station accompanied by a guard of honor, left the main line and advanced to a position directly in front of the commanding major and his staff. Then a surprise was syrung, of the total the main line and advanced to a position directly in front of the commanding major and his staff. Then a surprise was syrung, of the total the main line and advanced to a position directly in front of the commanding major and his staff. Then a surprise was syrung, of the total treatment of the main line and advanced to a position directly in front of the commanding major and his staff. Then a surprise was syrung, of the main line and advanced to a position directly in front of the commanding major and his staff. Then a surprise was syrung, of the treatment of the main line and advanced to a position directly in front of the commanding major and his staff. Then a surprise was syrung, of the treatment of the major and his staff. Then a surprise was syrung, of the commanding major and his staff. Then a surprise was syrung, of the commanding major and his staff. Then a surprise was syrung, of the commanding major and his staff. Then a surprise was syrung, of the commanding major and his staff. Then a surprise was syrung, of the commanding major and his staff.

secured by the Oovernment and destroyed. The American money is sold as follows: One hundred and sixty-seven lots of \$10, eighty-four lots of \$20, and thirty lots of \$50 notes to be sold for Santo Domingo notes at a rate of not less than five Santo omingo \$1 notes for \$1 in American money. The notes for \$1 in American money. The Government in this way is circulating good currency throng out the country. Other money is also finding its way into Santo Domingo. One hundred thousand dollars in coin recently went down in the Clyd sliner Carib.

dent October 20, and Horatio Vasquez was elected Vice President. Crops are

PARADE

THE COLORED BROTHER SCANCE.

Did Commissioner Think the Negro in the Parade Slimly Represented?

el them on one hand.

The occasion was the annual parade passed.

of the Metropolitan Police and the After Washington Fire Departments, and in all respects it surpassed former like

The day was an ideal one for a pa rade. The men were at their best. The arrangements were admirable and their execution could not have been more perfect. From the formation at Fight perfect. tion at Eighteenth Street and L'ennsylvania Avenue until the organizations in the line of march disbanded at the Peace Monument, there was not a hitch or flaw in any respect.

spectators who were stationed on the line of march between Fifteenth and Seventeenth Streets was the daring and terriffic run of engine company No. 3 and truck B between the points mentioned. The crowd fairly went wild with enthusiasm and applause as the magnificent fire horses c me tearing past the reviewing stand and were seemingly swallowed up in the crowd beyond. The experiment—for this feature of the event was regarded as such—had proven the spectacular feature and there is no doubt but, that it ture, and there is no doubt but that it transferred coupon bonds now on file views if the populace is to be satisfied

The horses, which on the engine and hook and ladder truck were three in the various active loans.

I'ne early issues of coupon bonds referred to, date from the issue of 1848 down the line, the crowd gave one long cheer which followed the flying vehicles like a wave after a ship. At-ter the run was over comments of praise were heard on every hand. The spectators on the reviewing stand declared that they would never again objectopaying taxes in a city where they could witness such and event every year.

WINNERS OF THE FLAG.

The beautiful silken flag which each year is contested for by the squads of police from the various precincts was column, having been awarded, with appropriate ceremonies, to the men of No. 1 precinct. The award was made just before the parade started, and up to the time no one put Majgr Sylvester and the District Commissioners knew which was the successful company I'his occasioned interest on the part of the policemen, as each squad coveted the prize. It seemed to be generally satisfactory, however, when the em blem of superiority was placed at the head of the whole column.

The official reviewers were the three Commissioners. The stand was not lacking in distinguished personages, however, and the list incuded many

As each company passed a military salute was made and returned by the Commissioners. The firemen saluted, and many of the latter were recipients of large beuquets of chrysanthemums, handed up as the fire fighters drove

The police bicycle squad was given the right of the line, and fell immediately next to the Marine Band. Major Sylvester and staff were mounted and rode in advance of the column, After the nine precincis of well groomed, wel drilled guardians of the peace passed the Fire Department occupied the attention of the reviewers. This column was headed by Chief Parris, seated in his trap and accompanied by an aide. This division made a magni ficent showing and was universally admired. The horses had been superby groomed and their manes and tails crimped. They seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion as well as their masters, and their beauty and spirit inspired exclamations of admiration from all. Every part of the metal on the engines and apparatus was polished to the highest degree, and the immense size of the department seemed to surprise even old residents.

FORMING THE PARADE.

Department under the direction of Chief Parris, occupied a position on Eighteenth Street, north of the Avenue, with right resting on H Street.

Major Sylvester, accompanied by a staff co.nposed of Captain Austin and

One of the first important actions of Lieutenant Inspectors Pearson and It does not reflect much credit on the

President Heureaux his life.

"The provisional government is now buying in all these notes, and paying good American money for them. The Government sells American money once every month, and in this way it is hoped that the old notes will all be secured by the Government and destroyed. The American money is sold troved. The American money is sold to the front. Commissioner Wight, who stood on cinct, was summoned to the front. Here he received the trophy from the hands of Commissioner Wight, which his command had nobly won.

HEADED BY MARINE BAND.

That the First precinct had captured the flag was naturally a matter of rejoicing among its members. How-ever, there was litt e time for congratulations, as an order was received for the parade to start. Major Sylvester and staff took position at the head of the column. Next came the Marine Band with a full attendance. The various precincts wheeled into line and under command of Chief Parris. Thrown out on either side as guards for the police were members of the bicycle squad, while a platoon of mounted men preceded the column. In the lead or the Fire Department a band discoursed "The Sta Spangled Banner" as the men wheeled into line.

The Police and Firemen's Parade took place Tuesday afternoon. There the White House, where the reviewing were but a few colored policemen and firemen seen. You could have countstreet, thence along the Avenue to

After the triumphant march th tire column was reviewed by Major Sylvester and staff prior to a dismissal of the procession on First Street.

Now that the First precinct has been

FRANK HUME ELECTED.

Alexandria, Va., November 7.-The election today in Alexandria was very hitch or flaw in any respect.

A novel feature of the parade, and cratic candidate f r the House of Delone which thrilled the thousands of egates of the Virginia egislature,



overwhelmingly defeated his oppo nent, Mr Lon, in a contest absolutely without spirit. As a matter of fact, the election was such a quiet one that it had absolutely no effect on the routine work of the large majority of the business men. During the day there were but few people around the polls and but few votes were cast.

THE VIRTUE OF THE NEGRO WOMAN.

SOUTHERN WHITE MASTERS RESPON-SIBLE.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 30 '99—In reply to an article published in the Atlanta Constitution of June 4th 1899, by Mrs. L. H. Harris concerning the virtue of the Negro wo nan of the South, the time is come for an honest statement of facts from the Negro's side of the

I admit there are low, degraded Negroes in the south and how could it be otherwise? But I ask the question, why? In the days of slavery when the masters would take young girls, se-duce them, make them yield to satisfy their animal passions and the Negro woman dared not refuse; take their own daughters and sell them to Negro for their mistresses. Now I ask is there any wonder under these conditions? Why is it this southern lady should bring to memory what her grandfathers and fathers did to this

poor helpless race? She speaks of the Negroes lacking honor and nobie ambitions. Is there any wonder that the Negroes of the south lack honor and noble ambitions when they were born under the lash, bound in chains and sold like mules?

She speaks of a doomed daughter of a mother "hardened by crime." Is there any wonder that this mother should be hardened, when she has seen her daughter sold for this fiend-

ish purpose by her master?

She speaks of the "marriage vows." There were some masters of the south who did not allow their Negro men to marry as they liked. They had to suit them in many cases just as a man breeding fine stock. He would not let them marry outside of his own premises, and therefore mated them as he liked.

I say it is wrong to condemn the Negro of to-day for this, that was forced upon him by his master centuries ago. It was 2:30 o'clock when the various commands were lined up along the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue, west of Eighteenth Street. The Fire

at home" and help to save the harlots among her own fair sex who have fallen of their own accord—unlike the poor Negro girl I saw sold in Richmond, Va., in 1862, who, when her master sent for her to come spend the night with him, said 'I would die first' and what was the result? She was taken in the guard house and s verely whipped. There were her mother and sister to witness this great wrong.

sister to witness this great wrong.

This lady says her purpose is to call attention to the debased motherhood of the Negro in the south. I would advise the lady not to write up subjects in which her race is so deeply involved in the great wrong and sin it has placed upon this people.

(Mrs.) E. V. H.

JUDGE KIMBALI. REVERSED.

AGAIN BY THE COURT OF APPEALS. A JUST REVERSION.

Several opinions were handed down Wednesday in the Court of Appeals for the District. The most important of these, perhaps, was that in reference to the sale of liquor to minors. The matter was brought to the attention of the court in the case of the United States against Ernest Loeffler, who was convicted in the Police Court of was elected Vice President. Crops are good and the people are happy.

THE POLICE AND FIREMEN'S was convicted in the Police Court of the Was convicted in the Pol neys for the appeliant, and the argument on the question was heard some time ago.

After reviewing the case the Court of Appeals, in an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Alvey, reversed the judgement of the Police ourt. The court held that before a conviction would be warranted it should be plainted at the seller was Down Pennsylvania Avenue, past 1, demonstra ed that the seller was aware of the fact that the purchaser was in fact a minor.

KARL XANDER. In another column of this paper you will find the advertisement of Mr. Karl Xander, one o' the lead rs in business. Mr. Xander has built one of the finest houses and business stores in the city at 1530-32 7th street n. w. His new store is the most commodious, if not the best pointed store in this city. the best pointed store in this city.

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OUR HIGH SCHOOL.

DEPARTMENT IN A MUDDLE.

Prof. Weatherless, principal of the physics department in the High school is having the same trouble with the principal that Prof. H. M. Brown had when he was at the head of that department. The present principal either doesn't know his business or he is playing the baby or favorite act. The trustees should either take hold of the High School and correct these evils or put a principal there who knows his business. The idea of hav-ing a principal of a department and recognize the subordinate of that department in preference to the legiti-mate head is something that the High and Normal Committee ought to take

If the High School principal doesn t know what the duty of a principal of other departments is he should be in the sting of the Democratic party, ormed by the Committee. The Physics department of this school has been in cal Council was called this week but a stew or a muddle ever since its or-ganization. The idea of impudent sub-connected themselves with it. Regisordinate teachers disobeying orders ter Lyons, Recorder Cheatham and in the presence of pupils certainly cannot benefit the pupils at all.

RESULT IN REED'S DISTRICT

ALLEN DEFEATS MCKINNEY BY A MAJORITY OF ABOUT 4,650.

Portland Me., Nov. 6-Amos L. Allen, Reputlican candidate for Congress in the First Maine District, was elected to-day by a majority of more than 4,600 votes over Luther F. Mc-Kinney, the Democratic candidate. With the town of Dayton, in York County, to be heard from, Mr. Allen's majority is 4,657. Dayton will doubt-less reduce this, but not enough to bring it below 4,600.

The first Maine district was Speaker

Reed's district last year, and he had ex-Congressman McKinney as his op ponent. At that time Mr. Reed's plurality was 5,526 over McKinney, but there was a prohibition candidate who polled 673 votes, thus reducing the majority to 4,791.

There were only two candidates this year, but it is evident from the spoiled ballots that a considerable spoiled ballots that a considerable number of prohibition voters made the mark in the prohibition square on the official ballot, although they had no candidate. Last year the total vote in the district was 23,670. This year it amounts to less than 20,000.

Congressman-elect Allen is known in national life as Speaker Reed's secretary for many years. Otherwise he lwas not a prominent figure, even in his own State and neighborhood.

Augusta, Maine, Nov. 6 .- Joseph H THINGS MIXED AGAIN—I'HE PHYSICS Maine, to night sent the following message to Senator Hanna:

"First district elects Amos L. Allen by an immense majority. Maine stands by the Administration, and is for protecting our flag wherever assailed. We send greetings to Ohio, and have faith that she will tomorrow follow Maine's spendid example."

THE AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL

THE LOCAL COUNCIL A FAILURE.

The democratic advice that was given to the colored voters by Preacher Walters and the Southern apologist, Mr. Booker T. Washington, was not heeded to any extent by the colored voters. The co'ored people have felt others who have given dignity to the Democratic organization, have come to the conclusion that there is nothing

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